

5-16-1991

## Montana Kaimin, May 16, 1991

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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday, May 16, 1991

Vol. 93, Issue 99

## Home from the Gulf

### Former ROTC professor tells tale of war

By Dave Zelio  
Kaimin Reporter

Susan Pranke's eyes fill with tears when she talks about Montana. The former UM ROTC associate professor left the state in October to serve the Army in Saudi Arabia and, except for visits, may never be back.

"I miss the mountains," Pranke said Wednesday. Pranke, a military science adviser at UM for two-and-a-half years, is visiting Montana this week. She said she will return to her new home, Ft. Campbell, Kent., on Sunday.

Pranke was ordered to Ft. Campbell to join the 101st Support Group Corps in October by Army officials.

"They asked if I wanted to volunteer to go to Saudi Arabia and I said 'No,'" she said. "But there was nothing I could do."

After some desert training, the corps group left almost immediately for the Persian Gulf. Pranke,

who turned 33 on the third day after arriving in Saudi Arabia, said the sand was the hardest to get used to.

"It was MASH revisited," Pranke said. The corps group was stationed about 35 miles northwest of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, on a cow farm leased for a year by the U.S. government. The support of the airborne division included providing equipment and vehicle maintenance and food for about 30,000 troops.

Pranke said it was difficult to stay informed on the daily events of the war.

"There was this frenzy that it might end peacefully," Pranke said. "Then reality hit."

The corps group was in Iraq for about 48 hours, and though Pranke said she did not see any casualties, she heard about them. She also said that not being on the front did not mean she was safe.

"We did hear on the radio on a Sunday in December that a SCUD had been launched," Pranke said. "It was like 'What do we do?' But then we got used to it."

Pranke said the radio was the primary source of information.

"We listened to the BBC radio reports a lot," she said. The Armed Forces Network also broadcast Desert Storm commander Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf's briefings from Riyadh.

"A lot of times you would hear things that were unconfirmed," Pranke said. Daily briefings focused primarily on movements of Iraqi forces and corresponding actions by the 101st division, she added.

Civilian Iraqis were seldom seen, Pranke said.

"It was eerie," she said. "There were no people around."

But each morning, she said, there was evidence of the war going on around her.

"There were clouds of smoke in the sky," Pranke said. "Then we realized that it was from the burning in Kuwait."

Pranke said she called home a few times to "get the pulse" of what was going on at home. She added that a friend sent her a few Kaimins for campus information.

"It was hard to believe that I was in something that people would

See "Pranke," page 8



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

Susan Pranke

## 'Bill of Rights' for campus rape victims proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amy Bradach says she wants to make sure no other woman faces the harrowing experience she underwent after she was raped during her freshman year in college.

She and other campus rape victims claim college administrators cover up sexual assault cases and discourage students from identifying their assailants to protect the image of their institutions.

Rep. Jim Ramstad, R-Minn., on Tuesday introduced legislation that would require colleges and universities to treat rape victims with respect and cooperate with them in providing safe housing and prosecuting their attackers.

"I wish we had enacted this bill 3 1/2 years ago," said Bradach, who fought back tears as she spoke at a news conference about being assaulted at Carleton College in North-

field, Minn.

She is one of four women who are suing the college over its handling of sexual assault cases.

The women say the college did not provide a safe living and working environment and failed to adequately discipline their attackers. Carleton officials deny the allegations.

Howard Clery Jr., who founded the advocacy group Security on

Campus Inc. after his daughter was raped on a Pennsylvania campus, said some college administrators obstruct justice by discouraging students from prosecuting.

The "bill of rights" proposed by Ramstad would require colleges and universities to have written policies guaranteeing that the rights of campus rape victims are protected.

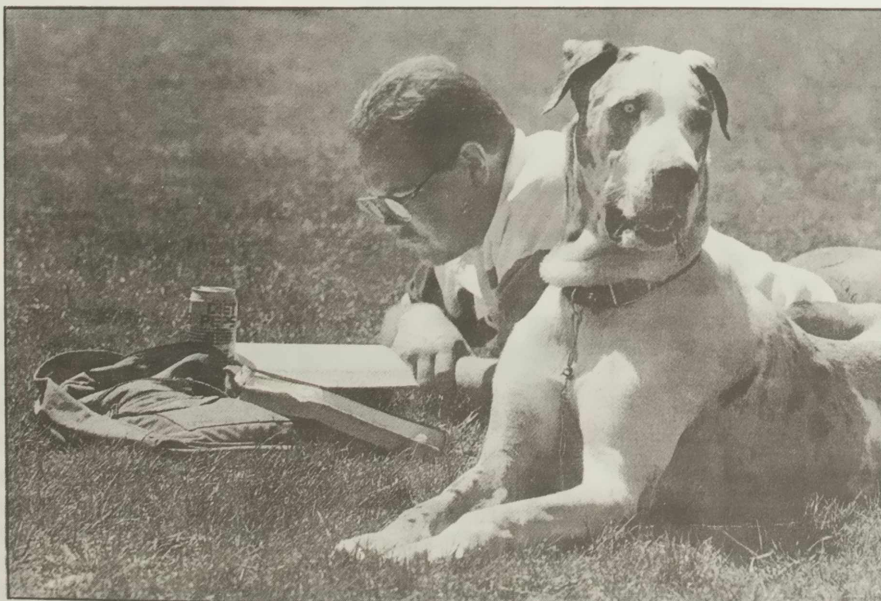
Rape victims would be entitled

to representation at disciplinary proceedings and colleges would be required to cooperate with them in reporting the assaults and gathering evidence for prosecutors.

Ramstad said campus rapes have reached "truly epidemic" proportions.

A college student is raped every 21 hours and as many as one in four college women may be the victims of rape or attempted rape, he said.

### Study partners



Jay Schweitzer/Kaimin

CARL SWANSON, a senior in business administration, takes advantage of Wednesday's sun to do some studying and give his Great Dane, Niko, a chance to get some exercise. Today's forecast is partly cloudy with the highs in the low 70s.

## Tuition can be charged on plastic next year

By Kathy McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

UM students short of cash next year will be able to use their credit cards to pay tuition and fees, administrators said Wednesday.

The Registrar's office will accept Visa, Mastercard, American Express and Discover cards beginning fall quarter of 1991, Sylvia Weisenberger said. "It might be handier than going through the installment loan process," she added.

The use of credit cards by students would mean less paperwork for UM workers, she said, since a bank would handle all the transactions. Students could make monthly payments to their credit card company instead of installments to the university, she added.

However, students who wish to pay on the installment plan still may do so.

ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh said, "I don't know if I'm completely in favor of a credit card." The Senate has not developed a policy on the matter.

A portion of the increase next year in student registration fees will be used to implement the credit card system for UM students, President George Dennison said.

The Board of Regents approved the plan last week to allow all state college students to "charge" their tuition, he said.

Weisenberger said that the bank will charge a one-and-a-half percent transaction fee to UM for every time a student pays with plastic. The cost of the fee will be "absorbed" by the increase in registration fees next year.

Dennison said that he hopes to have the system in place by next fall. The cards will be processed through First Bank of Montana.



## ASUM OKs \$1 quarterly fee increase

By Dave Zelio  
Kaimin Reporter

Complaining about a lack of information on student fees and services, a frustrated ASUM Senate endorsed only a \$1 quarterly fee increase instead of the proposed \$4 boost at Wednesday night's meeting.

The senate, by a nearly unanimous voice vote, endorsed a request by the Student Health Service to raise its quarterly fee from \$53.50 to \$54.50. But a request to endorse a \$3 quarterly UC operational fee from \$37 to \$40 was shot down, with many senators saying they did not have enough information to make an educated vote.

"What particularly bugs me is the attitude presented to us by the administration," Sen. J.V. Bennett said. He said UC Director Kay Cotton and Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann have not provided information on probable service and job cuts to the students.

The \$42 UC fee students currently pay includes a \$37 UC operational fee and a \$5 Campus Court development fee.

But Student Union Board Chairman Dan Astle, who spoke in favor of the UC fee increase, said the board supported the request, even after researching service and job cuts. He said rent and prices in the UC will go up, while services will drop. ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh agreed, saying an uninformed senate should follow SUB's recommendation.

"I personally don't feel like playing Russian roulette with student services and needs," Hollenbaugh said.

But Sen. Ed Tinsley said ASUM needs to take a stand on student fees.

"We may not be able to do too much about tuition increases, but we can damn well, and should, control our own fees," Tinsley said.

The UC fee resolution failed 11-8, with one senator abstaining.

Hollmann told the senate she will take its recommendation to UM President George Dennison, who will then pass the information on to the Board of Regents at their June meeting.

"I hope the students are not too upset by the cuts that will have to be made," she said. Cotton said he will meet with SUB next week to discuss specific areas in the UC that may face cuts.

# GAO says Gulf War costs covered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Persian Gulf War shouldn't cost U.S. taxpayers any money because payments by foreign allies should cover all of the United States' expenses, congressional auditors said Wednesday.

A Defense Department official said he expected the war to end up costing less in U.S. funds than the \$15 billion Congress has already provided. But he said there was no way to know yet what the final U.S. price tag will be because the conflict's expenses remain unclear.

Sean O'Keefe, Defense Department comptroller, told the House Budget Committee that the war and its aftermath may cost \$60 billion or more.

But Frank Conahan, assistant comptroller general of the General Accounting Office, said the Pentagon's cost estimates are excessive. In particular, he questioned the Defense Department's \$16.2 billion allowance for post-combat costs such as restoring lost and damaged equipment.

"We believe that allied contri-

butions will be sufficient," Conahan said in written testimony. "It will therefore not be necessary to draw funds from the \$15 billion in new appropriations provided by Congress."

O'Keefe said he could not say how much the United States would end up paying in taxpayers' funds because the costs of withdrawal, equipment replacement and other expenses are still unknown.

But he said that if the Pentagon submits a future request to Congress to spend additional money,

"In all probability, it won't require additional appropriations" beyond the \$15 billion in federal funds already provided.

All they would seek would be the legal authority to spend money already provided, he said.

U.S. allies have so far given the United States \$37.1 billion out of \$54.6 billion in pledged assistance, O'Keefe said. Any difference between those contributions and actual expenses would be paid out of the \$15 billion in taxpayers' money Congress approved in March.

## Rebels attack dam in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels on Wednesday attacked a fortified hydroelectric station in the East and army positions in the North, in what appeared to be an escalation of combat prior to renewing peace talks.

The armed forces reported one soldier killed in the predawn attack on the 15th of September hydroelectric dam, 45 miles east of San Salvador.

Three soldiers and two civilians were wounded, they reported.

Authorities reported minor damage to the installation. But they said it was not clear yet whether the destruction would result in rationing of energy in eastern El Salvador.

Rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, have stepped up sabotage of the electrical distribution network in recent weeks.

They say the sabotage is intended to pressure the government into making concessions at year-old

U.N.-mediated peace talks.

Insurgents also attacked army troops in the Northern province of Chalatenango, much of which is dominated by the guerrillas.

The army has been pressing offensive operations in Chalatenango for four months.

The armed forces reported 11 guerrillas killed in overnight fighting in Chalatenango.

Military authorities said one soldier died, and eight were wounded.

The insurgents on clandestine radio claimed to have inflicted 58 casualties on government forces in the Chalatenango fighting.

The guerrilla radio did not report rebel losses.

Military authorities also said six soldiers were wounded in overnight fighting in the Eastern provinces of San Miguel and La Unión.

The combat took place as government and guerrilla representatives met in Mexico to arrange details for the next round of peace talks.

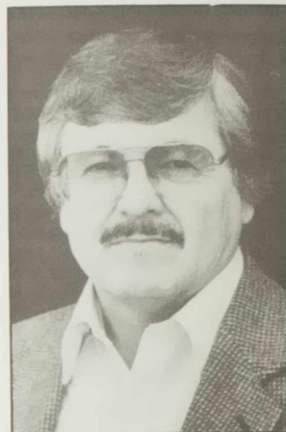
## Award-winning journalist to address Indian issues

Tim Giago, one of the nation's best-known Native American journalists, will give the School of Journalism's 32nd Dean Stone Lecture Friday, May 17, at the University of Montana.

His lecture will be at 2 p.m. in Journalism 304. He will also moderate a panel discussion on "Covering the News from Indian Country" at 10 a.m. in the UC Montana Rooms. Both events will be free and open to the public.

Giago, currently a Nieman fellow at Harvard, is the publisher of the Lakota Times in Rapid City, S.D. The paper is the largest independently owned Native American weekly. He also writes a column that runs in 20 newspapers and has written "The Aboriginal Sin" and "Notes from Indian Country."

An enrolled member of the Oglala Sioux Tribe, Giago was born and reared on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. He attended San Jose City College in California and the University of Nevada in



Tim Giago

Reno. He has been a reporter for the Rapid City Journal and the regional editor of the Farmington Daily Times in New Mexico.

He won the Baltimore Sun's H.L. Mencken Writing Award in 1985, but returned it four years later amid controversy over alleged anti-Semitic and racist entries in Mecken's diary. Giago has also won civil and human rights awards.

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*The 1991 Mansfield Conference*

# Japan's Emerging Role in the World

## High-ranking Japanese official to speak at UM Monday night

**Kensuke Yanagiya**

Kensuke Yanagiya, the highest-ranking career official within the entire Japanese Ministry for Foreign Affairs, will be giving his first U.S. speech at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Montana Theater.

Yanagiya, who is president of the Japan International Cooperation Agency, is responsible for allocating more resources for international economic development than any other individual in the world, said Mansfield Center Director Paul Lauren.

One of Yanagiya's first major diplomatic assignments was Minister at the Japanese Embassy in the

People's Republic of China during the Cultural Revolution. Since that time, Yanagiya has remained one of Japan's leading authorities on contemporary Chinese politics.

In 1976 he began a series of important administrative and leadership positions within the Japanese ministry for foreign affairs including service as the director-general of public information and cultural affairs, the director-general of Asian affairs, the deputy vice-minister for administration, the deputy minister for foreign affairs,

See "Yanagiya," page 8

**Mike Mansfield**

## Award-winning author to talk about Japan in a modern world

**Carol Gluck**

Professor Carol Gluck, author of the award-winning book "Japan's Modern Myths," will discuss "Japan in the Modern World" on Monday at 1 p.m. in the Montana Theater.

Gluck, who holds the George Sansom Professorship of History at Columbia University, is one of the nation's leading authorities on modern Japanese history, said Paul Lauren, director of the Mansfield Center.

At Columbia University Gluck served in the department of East Asian Languages and Cultures, the East Asian Institute, and for many

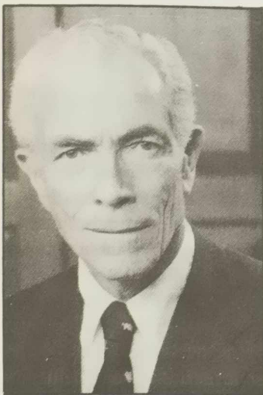
years was chairwoman of the undergraduate program in East Asian Studies.

Gluck's many awards and honors include a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, a Japan Foundation Professional Fellowship, a Fulbright grant, the American Historical Association's John King Fairbank prize in East Asian history, the Lionel Trilling Award from Columbia University, and the Great Teacher Award from the Society of Columbia Graduates.

She also serves on the Board of

See "Gluck," page 8

## Senate foreign relations official to open Mansfield Conference

**Claiborne Pell**

The chairman of the U.S. Senate committee on foreign relations will open the 21st Mansfield Conference Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Theatre.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., will be speaking on Japan's role in the world from an American perspective.

Elected to the Senate in 1961, Pell holds a "most prestigious" position, said Paul Lauren, the director of the Mansfield Center.

"He, as no one else, could speak about the role of Japan in the world," Lauren said.

During his stint on the Senate foreign relations committee, Pell

has been an outspoken opponent of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and a supporter of arms control agreements, including the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). He has also been involved with obtaining international cooperation in using the oceans and protecting the environment.

Pell has also been the chairman of the subcommittee on education, arts and humanities. His legislation included the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, which have become known as Pell Grants.

As a sponsor of a law that estab-

See "Pell," page 8

Former U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield will return to Montana for the first time in ten years to speak at his first Mansfield Center Conference, May 21 at 7 p.m. in the Harry Adam's Field House.

"It's a great honor for us as a campus to have Mike Mansfield and his wife Maureen here," Paul Lauren, the director of the Mansfield Center, said Wednesday.

Mansfield grew up in Great Falls in the early 1900s and at the age fourteen joined the Navy to fight in World War I.

He also served in the Army and the Marine Corp.

After the war, he returned to Montana and worked in the copper mines of Butte for eight years.

He entered UM where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees. He then became a faculty member

of the history department for ten years.

Mansfield became interested in the Far East and introduced Far Eastern history into the curriculum.

In 1942 Mansfield was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, and in 1952 he jumped over to the Senate.

He went on to spend 16 years as the Senate Majority Leader, becoming the longest-serving majority leader in history.

Mansfield has worked with every president since the second World War.

When he was through with the Senate, Mansfield became the U.S. Ambassador to Japan for the Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan administrations.

Mansfield's speech will be an offering of reflections about Japan's role in the world.

## Japanese party chairwoman to speak at UM

As the first female in modern Japan to head a major political party, Takako Doi is considered by many to be the most important and popular woman politician in Japanese politics today.

Doi will address Japan's role in global peace and security Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Montana Theatre.

Doi is an energetic defender of

equality for women, environmental protection and human rights. She organized the International Woman's Forum in Opposition to Nuclear Weapons and is a member of Christians for Peace.

Doi has been a member of Japan's House of Representatives since 1969.

She has held many assignments,

including membership on the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Since 1986, Doi has been the chairwoman of the democratic Japanese Socialist Party, placing her at the center of many critical and controversial debates.

For more than 20 years Doi has been instrumental in parliamentary opposition to the export of weapons

by Japanese manufacturers or any changes in the Japanese constitutional prohibition against the production, possession, or introduction of nuclear weapons.

"Japan," she recently declared, "should not funnel her money into militaristic expenditures, but give aid to alleviate problems such as starvation, disease, and poverty around the world."

**Takako Doi**



# Opinion

Kaimin Editorial Board

Tom Walsh, Melanie Threlkeld,  
Gina Boysun, Cheryl Buchta

Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

## EDITORIAL

### It may be safer to keep the weeds

Out the front room window of the apartment, lush, green ground cover abounds. Surprisingly enough, the greenery isn't grass. It is, in fact, weeds. Weeds of every size, shape and herbal family. The dandelions, sporting their shining yellow faces, of course are the most easily identifiable.

Now, if the weeds were really bothersome, they could be easily extinguished with a little help from the local hardware store. But before spraying herbicide, would-be weed killers should know a little bit about what they are spraying.

Interestingly enough, the same little scenario is being played out on campus this spring.

University policy states that "because of its interest in maintaining a quality campus environment, it wishes to prevent and control infestations of unwanted arthropod, weed and rodent pests."

The university postponed the spring weed spraying last week because of the weather. For once we can thank the Missoula "spring" weather. Rain and wind halted the spraying and gave students and the administration a chance to examine what exactly it is that we are spraying on our weeds.

MCPA is a chemical used to control the dandelions on campus lawns. It is a chemical that has been approved by the Montana Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency, and therefore is safe to be sprayed.

But MCPA is also a pesticide that, according to a document from the National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides, may be a weak mutagen. In addition, NCAMP said the Environmental Protection Agency expressed concern that MCPA may also cause birth defects or decrease the body's ability to produce sperm.

Tuesday, UM President George Dennison delayed pesticide spraying until the university's spraying policy is reviewed by an expert.

Dennison's decision was a good one. When as much conflicting information exists about the issue, a red flag should immediately be raised.

Dennison should be applauded for opting to choose a qualified consultant to examine the university's spraying policies. We urge the consultant to be very careful about what is termed as "safe" to spray.

Sure, a perfect lawn looks great on TV, but in real life, its better to be safe. Besides, those little yellow flowers really brighten the day.

-Gina Boysun

# Japan mustn't ignore its past

Kin-ming Liu is a  
Senior in liberal arts

The 1991 Mansfield Conference will discuss "Japan's Emerging Role in the World." While Japan is gaining more economic and political influence in the world arena, there is a problem hidden in the dark corner that may hinder Japan from gaining trust and respect from the world, especially from Japan's neighbors. This hidden problem is Japan's reluctance of facing the past, i.e., Japan's role in World War II. This problem, which has long been ignored in the West and probably in the coming conference, deserves more attention.

Unlike the Germans, who are still agonizing over how they went wrong, many Japanese never think about WWII at all. If the German character is to brood over history, "the Japanese character is to forget," said Takashi Hosomi, a former Finance Ministry official who was an army corporal during the war. A Japanese intellectual put it more sharply: "The Germans are trying to learn from the war experience. The Japanese are trying to bury it."

Up until 1963, high school history textbooks in Japan reported that the Japanese army killed 200,000 Chinese during the notorious Rape of Nanking in 1937. Words such as "invasion" and "aggression" were freely used, specifically about the conduct of Japanese. However, since the early 1980s, the Japanese Education Ministry, by which textbooks are approved, has been working feverishly to promote a revisionist view of WWII. It wants to play down Japan's aggression by substituting "advance into China" for "invasion into China" in textbooks. Japan wants to

## Guest Opinion By Kin-ming Liu

rewrite history to portray itself as a victim rather than as an aggressor.

On December 13, 1937, the Japanese army assaulted Nanking, then capital of China. The Japanese army plunged Nanking into a dark abyss of death and destruction by embarking on "wholesale atrocities and vandalism." 340,000 Chinese were tortured and then slaughtered. The Rape of Nanking has remained much less known outside of China than what happened to the aggressor state. In their campaign to disavow wartime responsibilities, some Japanese, therefore, find it convenient to whitewash this little-told tragedy.

Shintaro Ishihara, a Prime Minister aspirant, ex-cabinet member and co-author of "The Japan That Can Say No" and "The Japan That Still Can Say No," said in Playboy's interview last October: "People say that the Japanese made a holocaust (in Nanking), but that is not true. It is a story made up by the Chinese. It has tarnished the image of Japan, but it is a lie."

Ishihara's is not a lonely voice. A growing number of Japanese seem to agree with him. In April 1987, a cabinet minister who proclaimed that Japan did not have any "aggressive intentions" when it occupied parts of

China was forced to resign. Nevertheless, he was forced to do so for lack of diplomacy, not historical inaccuracy. A group of 41 ruling-party politicians announced their support for his view that Japan has no reason to apologize for its past actions.

Whenever WWII is mentioned, Japan is always overly enthusiastic in attempting to convince the world that Japan indeed was the victim and not the aggressor of the war. Hiroshima and Nagasaki are repeatedly brought up while Pearl Harbor and Nanking are hardly mentioned. In fact, denying the existence of the Rape of Nanking is as absurd as saying the United States did not drop atomic bombs in Japan!

Revisionism is progressing in step with Japan's growing awareness of its economic and political strength, which bolsters its self-confidence. This self-confidence is bordering on arrogance or smugness. The irresponsible attitude of the Japanese government and its politicians towards history proves sacrilegious to all of Japan's former victims. This irresponsible side of Japan makes its leaders morally unacceptable and politically untrustworthy.

While Japan is emerging as an economic superpower, with the rapid-fire acquisitions of CBS Records, Columbia Pictures, Rockefeller Center, MCA and many other businesses in this country, Japan refuses to face its past deed. If a country does not have the courage and integrity to admit the truth and face its past, then it does not deserve others' respect and trust, no matter how wealthy it may be. When assessing "Japan's Emerging Role in the World," this is the problem which should not be ignored.

## Letters

### Stop the hate

Editor:

You may have won this small battle, but know this. There are 25 million of us in the United States alone, and we have millions more in family and friends who love us, support us, and will fight for us. We are doctors, lawyers, teachers, actors, janitors, and football players. We will never go back into the closet or keep quiet. We will never stop fighting for our rights as human beings until homophobia is eradicated from this planet. Our spirits will never be broken, and our courage and strength is eternal. STOP THE HATE! Open your hearts and your minds to us. We are just like you. WE WILL WIN THE WAR!

We're here!

We're queer!

Get used to it!

Undefeated and still fighting,

Brandon Lahren

Editor's note: This letter was co-signed by 31 people.

### Emmons' line not clear

Editor:

Regarding Professor Emmons' article in the May 8 Kaimin-- Dan Evans, an MFSE executive staff member on behalf of MFT/MFSE Executive Director Jim McGarvey crossed picket lines during a statewide state employee strike to file a decertification charge against MPEA. Professor Emmons blasts MPEA Associate Director Jim Adams for calling this act to the attention of the media. He (Professor Emmons) says: You don't go around denouncing the president of a supporting union.

Pardon me-- did I miss something?

Janice Midyett

Staff, School of Education

### All are equal

Editor:

All people are created equal...

Easy to say, but do you believe it?

Gays? Vietnamese? Women? Iraqis?

Yes, I believe it.

...with certain inalienable rights...

Michael Orford

The Once and Future Student  
Freshman

### Reintroduce panthers

Editor:

In the May 7 Kaimin, you carried an article about the Fund for Animals. The Fund is currently making headlines in the recovery of the endangered Florida panther. No they are not donating time or funds for the recovery, but are adding law suits and court costs, and delaying the recovery program. The Fund feels it is better for an animals to "die in dignity" in a natural state than to be brought into captivity for breeding even if this is the last hope for saving

See "Letters," next page.

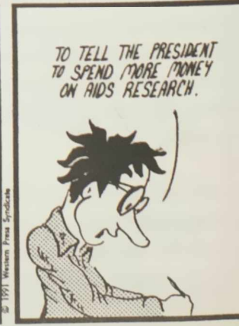
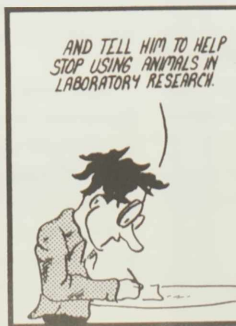
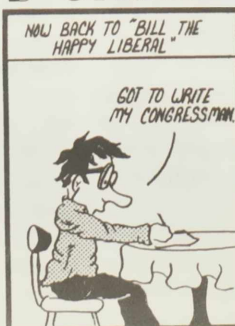
## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 93rd year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salsish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

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## B STREET

by JON CALDARA





# Letters

from page 4

the Florida panther. Currently there are fewer than 30 Florida panthers left. There is a 50 percent mortality rate per year. Captive breeding and reintroduction into the wild may be the panthers only hope. Captive breeding has given new hope to saving other species including the Red Wolf and the Californai Condor. Once the panther is gone it's too late, extinction is forever. In the past all we could do was docu-

ment the passing of a species; now we are documenting the process. While the Fund interrupted the implementation of the breeding program and had the USF&W Service tied up in court, as many as 44 percent of the panthers have perished, gone forever! While the lawyers argue, the panthers are dying. For those of us who consider our natural heritage to be precious, this is not acceptable. We can not continue to allow a few nisinformed groups or individuals to continue to hold the rest of us ecologically hostage. We

owe it to all endangered species, like the Florida panther, to rescue them from oblivion. We can not allow the ideology of the anthropomorphisists, which has no basis off the silver screen, to continue to hinder recovery and conservation programs.

Lloyd C. Phillips  
UM Alumni  
Facility Services Supervisor

## Strike not democratic

Editor:

I am deeply disappointed and disgusted with the way the strike was handled on the part of many union members and Anne Gehr, the UM strike coordinator.

Those of you who picketed at

the university, Why? You disrupted classes that we students paid for so you can further your position. . . at OUR cost. As someone else wrote two weeks earlier, WHY DIDN'T YOU GO TO THE CAPITOL TO PICKET AND LEAVE THE PAYING STUDENTS ALONE? The students are not your enemies, rather the "customers" that keep you employed. I heard of picketers spiking doorknobs of professors with toothpicks. Why? The professors are not your enemies, rather your friends and co-workers. I heard of picketers hitting cars that were in the university parking lots with their picket signs. Why? People were at the university for all sorts of reasons, not only to go to work or classes.

All the things that the MPEA did changed my opinion toward unions

to one of dislike. As the recipient of their strong-arm tactics, I felt like I was living in Nazi Germany. I could not voice any negative opinions concerning the union's tactics without fearing for my property or my person. We live in a democracy, meaning that we are free to do as we please so long as we do not harm other people's civil liberties. Yet, the union did just that; they defied the very form of democracy that Americans cherish. The union attempted to intimidate and even prohibit people from pursuing their democratic rights to come and go as they please, work and play as they please, and enjoy all of their individual rights in our democracy.

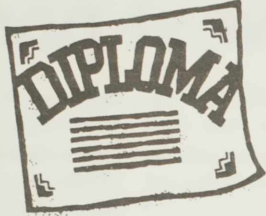
Kaimin policy prevents me from writing more than 300 words, so in my next letter, I will address the nauseating attitude that the governor and the Legislature took toward the strike dilemma.

Dave Pyron  
Senior,  
business administration


The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. All letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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**Kaja Silverman**  
Department of English  
University of Rochester

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## Track team suffers setback at state meet

By Kevin Anthony  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The first day of Big Sky Championship track meet finished on a down note for the UM team yesterday when Cory Johnson pulled up lame midway through the competition.

Johnson pulled a hamstring while long jumping in the decathlon.

He was in fourth place after competing in the long jump and 100 meters and winning the shot put.

He was unable to high jump or

### Cory Johnson pulled a hamstring while long jumping in the decathlon

run the 400 meters and dropped out of the competition.

"That's it. Season's over," he said. "I've been waiting all year (for the championships). But I guess life goes on."

The decathlon continues at 1 p.m. today. The remaining events are the 110 meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500 meter run.

The UM team has two women competing in the heptathlon. Mindy Johnson is in seventh place after the first day of competition.

"I felt pretty good," Johnson said. She said she was "a little timid in the hurdles" because she didn't want to fall and be disqualified, as she has done in the past.

Alane Schwartz is also compet-

ing for UM and is in 13th place.

"It's been a real disappointing day," she said after day one of her first heptathlon of the year.

Schwartz, who has been bothered by sore knees all year, said she was off in the shot put and high jump.

Both women expect to have good performances in the javelin and long jump today.

Johnson said the long jump is her strongest event and she is within striking distance of the top four

competitors.

Schwartz hopes to break into the top 10 with good scores in the long jump and javelin.

The heptathlon consists of seven events. Yesterday, the women competed in the 100 meter hurdles, 200 meters, high jump and shot put. They finish up today with the long jump, javelin and 800 meters.

The heptathlon and decathlon are the only events until Friday and Saturday, when the rest of the meet takes place.

## Sports Illustrated subject of newest parody

NEW YORK (AP)—Don King Sportsman of the Year? Buddy Ryan in a nunnery? The Itardor run through the streets of New York?

You bet. It's right there on the pages of SI.

Sports Illustrated, that is.

Andrews and McMeel, which specializes in publishing the humorous and offbeat, has come up with a wickedly funny parody of the nation's most popular sports magazine. From the cover shot of Jose Canseco asking, "How's My Driving?" to the review of CBS's Pigskin Prognosticator (Pig-Prog for short) that foretells the outcome of football games minutes into the first quarter, Sports Illustrated pulls no punches.

Everyone is a subject for satire, an object of ill-affection.

The NCAA gets it in a Scorecard editorial detailing its new fundraising policy of auctioning off nicknames to the highest bidder. The Fordham Fighting Irish, for

example. And the University of Alaska Seminoles.

"We take great pride in our Native American heritage," the magazine quotes an Alaskan booster, disregarding the fact that not one Seminole Indian has ever set foot in Alaska.

Notre Dame's haughty profile takes a beating by getting, of all things, a thumbs up.

"To the Rev. Edward Malloy, president of Notre Dame who, during commencement ceremonies ... awarded senior Greg Davis his diploma, then pushed him from behind down a flight of stairs, adding, 'I'm sorry Greg ... I sure hope I didn't clip you and cost us a national championship.'"

Oooh.

The features range from a revealing story of Buddy Ryan's finding his calling and entering a convent to an hilarious piece on the U.S. Golf Association hooking up with Donald Trump and renaming its most prestigious tournament the

Trump Open.

Sports Illustrated itself gets its share of hits. The parody's letters section includes reference to a swimsuit issue featuring headless store mannequins dressed in bathing wear. The parody's editors also complain about SI's decision to change its look just as Sports Illustrated was being completed.

"We put as much attention to detail as possible," says Rick Wolff, the editor of the parody, which goes on sale at bookstores this week. "About two or three months ago, we were set and, lo and behold, we open that week's SI and it has changed format. They didn't give us any advance word."

Wolff, who is a senior editor at another publishing house, MacMillan Inc., has done freelance work for Sports Illustrated.

"I have lots of friends at SI, or I did," he says with a chuckle. "We let them know a parody was in the works."

This parody generally works

because everyone involved has read Sports Illustrated for years. That familiarity with style and makeup was critical in putting together the takeoff.

It's difficult not to admire the pluck of the people involved in the parody. Everything—pro and amateur sports, team games, individual events, sponsors and advertisers, television, newspapers, journalism, religion, sex—is raked over.

The popular Faces in the Crowd section that often has spotlighted youngsters who later become stars, is especially cynical. It compares in photos and print Tommy Lasorda

to Betty Friedan, Fernando Valenzuela to Babe Ruth, and Steffi Graf to the Statue of Liberty.

The parody includes real and ridiculous advertisements, including several that require double-checking before the reader can figure out what's what.

Then there is the Sportsman of the Year "honor" handed to King, master of hyperbole and hyperventilation.

"It is for his ability to obscure minutia in pointless rhetoric that Sports Illustrated has made this boxing impresario and promoter paramount Sportsman of the Year."

## MSU signs Wyoming hoop star

BOZEMAN (AP) — Montana State University announced Wednesday it has signed Wyoming basketball standout Angelia Nickelson to a national letter of intent to attend MSU next fall.

Nickelson, a native of Riverton, Wyo., led the Wolverines to regional championships in 1989 and 1990. She is Riverton's all-time leading scorer with 1,214 points and holds the school record for

most points in a game with 37.


Nickelson, 5-foot-9, also was a four-year letterwinner on the Wolverine volleyball squad, which won the Wyoming state title this year. She also lettered in soccer.

"Angel is an exciting and explosive player," said MSU coach Judy Spoelstra. "She had the opportunity to play at the small forward position throughout her high school career."

This will make her adapt to the college game quicker."

Nickelson plans to major in premed at MSU.

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# Classifieds

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Found: One aluminum bat on Rec field. Describe to claim. Call Guy at 728-3165. 5-14-3

Found: Bike key for Kryptonite lock in front of field house. Claim at Campus Recreation Office, FH 201. 5-14-3

Found: Pair of glasses in the oval, prescription. If lost, claim at Kaimin Office. 5-15-3

Found: Green bead necklace in Clover Bowl #1 about 2 weeks ago - Claim in the Kaimin office. 5-15-3

Lost: Maroon backpack, Thursday in the LA building. Call 728-9036, ask for Pete. 5-14-3

Lost: Ring with 3 keys and a pen knife. Riverbowl 5/9. 721-1241. 5-14-3

Lost: Set of keys with silver Hopi badger claw key ring and brown tri-fold leather wallet. Lost at Speak Out on 5/9. J.P. at 728-7898. 5-14-3

Lost: A royal blue w/ green L.L. Bean pullover jacket. To the person who borrowed it at the Islander party, I will reward you if returned, no questions. 243-3780, ask for Angie. 5-15-3

Lost: 5/11 at UM tennis courts - white SMU sweatshirt - if found please call 542-1034. 5-15-3

Lost: in LA 304 on 5-9-91. Navy Blue ski shell. Please return to Kaimin office. 5-16-3

Lost: Bright pink umbrella, collapsible, self opening. Approximately May 3. If you found it please call 243-4610. 5-16-2

Lost: \$300 REWARD for return of gold watch lost on or near campus Thurs. 5-9. Sentimental value. Call 543-3750. 5-16-3

## PERSONALS

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UM CHEERSQUAD TRYOUTS Now accepting application for men and women cheerleaders and Grizzly Otto mascot. Pick up applications in the Athletic Dept. Office. Application deadline, May 22nd. Try outs May 28th-31st. For more information contact Carol Sharkey at 243-5331. 5-10-5

Need a relaxing study break? Great Wildlife films from Africa Thurs May 16, 7:30-10:30 Jour. 304. FREE presented by IWFF Student Chapter. 5-14-3

Non-traditional male seeks female backpacking partner, 543-1901. 5-16-4

Sharing problems with others can help us cope. The STUDENT WALK-IN is free, confidential and you don't need an appointment. East door of Health Service. 9-5

weekdays and 7-10 pm all week, including weekends, as available. 5-16-1

**Rhino Press:** Buffys in the Mist

It's time once again for the World Famous Import Night at all the animals favorite watering hole, The Rhinoceros. All import beers only \$1.75! Scurrying about the bar in search of the elusive signature is the bare-necessity busybody, Patchouli Tyedye. She has in hand her current petition to "Recycle Blue Food" Patchouli spies a disheveled, downcast, drenched but windblown Buffy Headbetter. Patchouli gasps at the horrific apparition that Buffy portrays and asks, "Buffy, why so blue?" An aqua-tone faced Buffy erupts into a fitty-poo of boo-hoing and makes a less-than-leisurely lunge for the ladies loo. A concerned Patchouli looks at Tiff and inquires, "What on God's green earth happened to your sororal soul sap." "Well," Tiff says in a huff, "if you really must know, you grody little earth poo-bear, you never heard it from me. Buffy was demonstrating some awesome techniques for our power primping seminar at the Eata Bitta Pi House when a bunch of bad stuff happened and the doo-doo hit the fan. We heard an explosion downstairs close to our beloved powder room. Buffy, being the brave little button that she is, went downstairs behind our house mother Doris Karloff (the sausage eating champ of Moldavia.) As Buffy rushed into the bathroom to save her special stuffed panda, "Mister Fritters," the toilette exploded and the sprinkler system went off. We got the water system off and helped beleaguered Buffster upstairs to perform our emergency haridrying drill in a real life situation. The result was Buffy looking like the Bride of Frankenstein. When she saw herself in the mirror with her blown-back hair and blue eye shadow streaking down her face she fled down to the bar to drown her sorrows. We later found out that those nasty boys, Spike Anarchy and Marshall Stack, had snuck into the house for a surprise padded Underalls raid (no visible panty lines in this house, thank you.) Before they could do their dastardly deeds, that tested their M-80's on our toilette. "As Buffy shuffled out of the bathroom, Spike and Marshall enter the bar. They both order a couple of shots of Nice-and-Easy Schnapps and request the songs, "Let it Rain" and "Blue Bayou." Patchouli, looking at the Buffer's hair, says "I dunno Buffy, it looks like a wonderful windsock to me." To which Buffy trudges off to the bathroom, again, sobbing. Patchulie realizes that no one has signed her petition once again and sees Spike yell at Marshall, "Quick! Get the spotting scope out! Buffy's got a run in her cashmir sweater!"

Join us for St. Pauli Girl beers for only \$1.75 all month, and next week on Wednesday join us for Bung Pitching. Ask your bartender for details.

Free - Noon Time Knowledge Lecture Series. TODAY Pat Hennessy, MD. presents, "U.S. Health Care: Condition Critical!" Meeting held in UC Montana Rooms. 5-16-1

## HELP WANTED

SUMMER COUNSELORS NEEDED for top notch 8 week camp in PA. Tennis/WSI/Sailing/Arts & Crafts/Gymnastic & Tech Theater (Sound & Light). Must love kids. Call Arlene now. 1-800-443-6428. 5-7-8

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one year. 5-7-12

Want an International Experience? Apply for the International House Manager position. See display ad in this issue. 5-15-3

Yesterday after work I took a twenty minute walk and saw mountain goats, elk, deer, snowshoe hare, pileated woodpecker and grizzly bear. I work at Izaak Walton Inn on the southern boundary of Glacier National Park. We are accepting applications for full time summer and year round employment. Housing, partial board and a great job location provided in return for hard working, self motivated people. Call for application. 406-888-5700. 5-10-4

Summer work study; Missoula County Health Dept.; Air Pollution Monitoring Technician; Junior or above, science majors, \$5.50/hr. Call Bob Martin at 523-4755 for more information. 5-10-8

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Need Summer work? Would you like to do something different and still make good money? Gain a great experience and earn college credit, plus travel. Call Frank at 523-7851. (Local call.) 5-16-3

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1981 Mercury Lynx Station Wagon - Reliable. 23 MPG \$1000 OBO 728-1855. Ask for Mike. 5-14-4

Polk audio speakers (7's), Cerwin Vega subwoofer. Great system! Retail \$900. Will sell for \$500. Call Eric. 721-4812 leave message. 5-15-2

15' Coleman canoe with paddles and lifejackets, \$225, PA speakers with 15" woofers. \$250 542-2468. 5-16-2

Washer and dryer for sale - good condition ONLY \$165 for both. Call Brenda at 543-6725. 5-16-2

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1988 Katana 600 blu/wh. Excellent condition. 243-1922. Call from 7 pm-12 pm. 5-15-5

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## WANTED TO RENT

Married couple seeks summer sublet. Call 904-241-5318. 5-16-10

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Large four bedroom, two bath, double wide trailer from June 15th to September 15th. \$450 plus utilities. 721-2132. 5-15-4

Furnished apt. to sublet for one year. Close to downtown and univ. available in mid-July \$185 per mo. 542-2468. 5-16-2

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Spring Special, Zenith 286 color computer, 1MB RAM with Mouse and DOS, \$995. UM COMPUTERS in UC BOOKSTORE. 5-16-1

## MUSICIANS WANTED

Alternative rock band seeks bass player. Jeff, 543-0002. 5-7-7

## SOCCER

Looking for female goalie to play on fun-loving competitive soccer team during summer. If interested call 549-3332. 5-16-2

## SUMMER EXPERIENCES

Looking for "outdoorsy" person to volunteer for teen adventure camp this summer. Three 2-week sessions beginning June 17th. Activities include mtn. biking, climbing, rafting, camping, hiking, and ropes course. For more information, contact Melanie at 721-9622. 5-16-2

All expense paid trip to the San Juan Islands July 5th-15th in return for volunteer services as counselor. Camp-out tour with 10 middle-schoolers. Ability to have fun and relate well with teens necessary. Looks great on your resume. Contact Melanie at 721-9622. 5-16-2

## HOUSE SITTER

Young mother of one interested in house sitting for summer. Will be starting school in fall. Excellent references, 243-5445, Myrna. 5-16-3

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## Today

- Sigma Xi lecture--"How to Control the Making of Your Hormones," by biochemistry Professor Richard Fevold, noon, Science Complex 348.
- Wellness program--"Growing Together as a Family," by clinical psychologist Joyce Hocker, 12:10 -1 p.m., McGill 218.
- Mathematics Colloquium lecture--"An Old Dichotomy of Riemann: Conditional vs Unconditional Convergence of Series," by Joseph Diestel, a mathematics professor at Kent State University, 4:10 p.m., Math 109. Coffee and doughnuts, 3:30 p.m., Math 104.
- Seminar--"Relationships Among Planning, Compliance and Ecology in National Park Management," by Robert Andrew, chief park ranger for Glacier National Park, 7:30-9 p.m., Science Complex 131.
- President's Lecture Series--"Back to the Future: Ridley Scott's 'Bladerunner,'" by Kaja Silverman, an English professor at the University of Rochester," 8 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall.
- Theater--"Something's Afoot," 8 p.m., Montana Theatre, \$8 and \$9.
- Women's fundamental rock-climbing--7 p.m., Field House Annex 117a. Call 243-5172.

## Pranke

from page 1

protest against," she said. Asked if she believed the United States should have been involved in a war with Iraq, Pranke hesitated.

"(The situation) was there," she said. "We had no choice."

She said there was "apprehension" about impending combat, with many soldiers wanting to go home.

"There were tears of fears sometimes," Pranke said.

She said she plans to speak informally to military science classes Thursday and Friday, before returning to Kentucky Sunday.

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## Japan's Emerging Role in the World

#### CLAIBORNE PELL

United States Senator, Chairman of the  
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"Japan's Role in the World: An  
American Perspective"

Sunday, May 19, 1991, 7:30 PM, Montana Theatre

#### CAROL GLUCK

George Sarton Professor of History,  
Columbia University

"The 'Opening' of Japan to the  
World"

Monday, May 20, 1991, 1:00 PM, Montana Theatre

#### MIKE MANSFIELD

Former United States Senator and Ambassador to Japan

"Reflections on Japan's Role in the World"

Tuesday, May 21, 1991, 7:00 PM, UM Field House  
THE TWENTY-FIRST MANSFIELD LECTURE  
IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS  
Funded by The University of Montana Foundation

All lectures are free and open to the public.

#### KENSUKE YANAGIYA

President, Japan International Cooperation  
Agency

"Japan's New International Role  
in Aid and Development"

Monday, May 20, 1991, 7:30 PM, Montana Theatre

#### TAKAKO DOI

Representative in the Japanese Diet and the  
most important woman politician in Japan

"Japan's Role in Global Peace  
and Security"

Tuesday, May 21, 1991, 1:00 PM, Montana Theatre

## Yanagiya — Gluck — Pell

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and the vice-minister for foreign affairs.

As vice-minister for foreign affairs, he focused on the development of U.S.-Japanese relations.

His services have been sought for special assignments by several Japanese Prime Ministers including Fukuda, Ohira, Suzuki and Nakasone.

Yanagiya graduated from the Tokyo University law school in 1949. He pursued graduate studies at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

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Directors of the Japan Society.

Her essays and articles have appeared in such journals as Daidalos, The Journal of Asian Studies, Shin Okinawa bungaku, and the Nihonshi Kenkyu.

Gluck earned her bachelor's degree in philosophy from Wellesley College, and her master's and doctorate degrees in Japanese history from Columbia University. She spent extended periods of study at the University of Munich and Tokyo University.

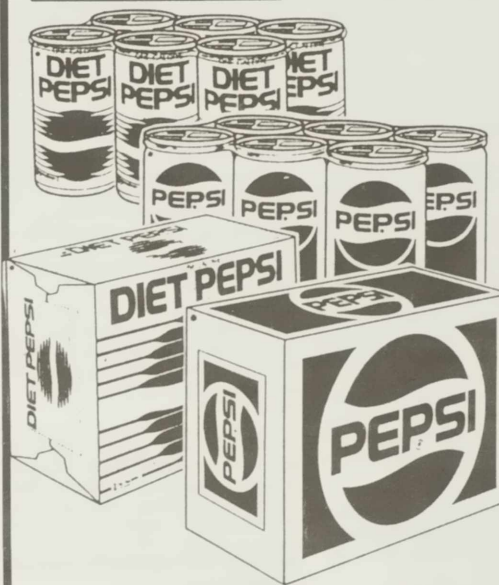
from page 3

lished the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Pell has a bachelor's degree in history, cum laude, from Princeton University in 1940 and a master's degree from Columbia University. He has been awarded 41 honorary doctorates and decorated by the kingdoms and republics of Italy, Portugal, France, Sweden, Greece, Liechtenstein, Austria, Luxembourg, Lebanon, Pakistan, the Knights of Malta and the Cardinal Koenig of Austria.



THURS., FRI., SAT &  
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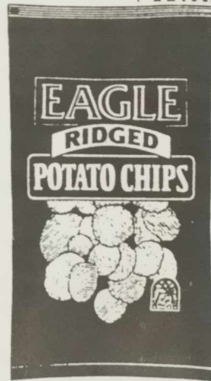
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